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BEGINNING OF JEND OF WAR

TURKEY ACCEPTS UNCONDI- follows: TIONAL SURRENDER TERMS.

Austria Surrenders and is Out of the War-Germany Has the Terms She Must Swallow.

conditional surrender and Germany stands alone. Germany begs for an armistice and knows what she must

Terms Turkey Accepts.

The terms of the armistice granted

1st. The opening of the Darda- America. nelles and the Bosphorus and access to the Black Sea. Allied occupation of all kinds, including coal belonging constitute the organization and mem- lones, of Fayetteville, N. C. have re-

be communicated.

ditionally to the Allies.

sition to be determined later by the maintain order. Allies after consultation with the 5th Complete evacuation of all: Turkish Government.

cupied by Turkey. These ships will ian territory. be interned in such Turkish port or Internment of all German troops lie organization ever created in ports as may be directed, except such which have not left Austra-Hungary Pennsylvania. Its roster includes is studying trained nursing. vessels as are required for police and within the date.

threatens the security of the Allies. Tion.

for the purposes of the conmobilization of the arms. oth, Allied occur tien-

sus tunnel system. 10th, immediate withdrawl. sia to behind the pre-war provider with the medical material required. already has been or been and a "The

carried out. ready has been ordered to be evacu- and in wement; of all Austro-Hunated by Turkish troops. The remain- gerian ships, der to be evacuated if required by and Surrender to the Alies and

the situation. ble stations to be controlled by the all German submarines which are in

Allies, Turkish Government mes- or may hereafter enter Austro-Hun- Sherry, Esq. sages to be excepted.

struction of any naval, military or baid off and completely disarmed and commercial material.

the purchase of coal, oil fuel and materials are to be exported.

render.

and Mesopotamia to the nearest Al- placed under the supervision of the lied commander and withdrawal of Allies and the United States of Turkish troops from Cilicia, except America. those necessary to maintain order. 4th. Freedom of navigation to all as will be determined under Clause o, warships and merchant ships of the Schroder. pair facilities at all Turkish ports and given in the Adriatic and up the

occupied in Tripolitania and Cyre- of Austria-Hungary.

naica, including Misprata, to the The Alice and associated powers naica, including Misurata, to the

nearest Allied garrison. noval military or civilian, to be evac- positions of these are to be indiuated within one roopth from Turk- cated. may be possible.

of equipment, arms and ammunition, works. including the transport of that pordemobilized in der Clause 3.

of supplies in order to safegrard Al. ble to capture, save exceptions which indicate a willingness to work to the Stonesifer, West Middle street. be attached to the Tuckish ministry. lied interests. This representative was be made by a commission nomi- utmost. to be furnished with all aid necessary noted by the Allies and the United for this purpose.

kept at the Conosal of the Allied concentrated and impactionized in at once. Powers. The release of Turkish Austro-Hungarian bases to be desigmilitary age is to be considered.

the Central Powers.

Armenian vilayets the Allies reserve of all floating craft, naval materials, to themselves the right to occupy equipment and materials for inland any part of them.

of October, 1918.

lies and Turkey shall cease from the United States of America of the where Mr. Miller has been assigned University Club of Harrisburg, in will depend largely on the manner in learly thirties. He was twice marnes and raisey shall cease from land and sea fortifications and the to duty with the intelligence depart-thonor of John G. Johnson the retir-twhich these half month reports are ried, his first wife, who died several (Continued on page 4).

Austria Terms of Surrender. Austria's armistice went into effect 3 P. M. Tuesday, November 5. The terms imposed by the Allies being as

1st. The immediate cessation of hostilities by land, by sea, and air. Total demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian Army and imme- Covering the Many War Activities Social and Other Individual Happen diate withdrawal of all Austro-Hungarian forces operating on the front from the North Sea to Switzerland. Half the divisional, corps, and army

artillery and equipment shall be col-The beginning of the end of the lected at points to be indicated by the Allies and United States of tria have followed Bulgaria with un- America for delivery to them, begin- National Defense and Committee of home of her father, Charles D. Kitzning with all such material as exists Public Safety of Adams County by miller. in the territories to be evacuated by Governor Brumbaugh: the Austro-Hungarian forces.

3rd. Evacuation of all territories invaded by Austria-Hungary since Chas. E. Raffensperger, Arendtsthe beginning of the war.

All territory thus evacuated shall by the Allied Powers to Turkey are be occupied by the forces of the Allies and the United States of

All military and railway equipment of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus to or within those territories, to be bership of the Council and Commit-turned to their home after spending left in situ and surrendered to the tee of Adams county: 2nd. The positions of all mine Allies, according to special orders Dr. Charles H. Huber, Chairman, fields, torpedo tubes and other ob- given by the Commander in Chief of Gettysburg. structions in Turkich water are to the forces of the associated powers | C. E. Stahle, Esq., Executive Secre-dents of Gettysburg, where Mr. Jones be indicated, and assistance given to on the different fronts. No new desweep or remove them, as may be re-'struction, pillage, or requisition to be done by enemy troops in the terri-3rd. All available information con- tories to be evacuated by them and cerning mines in the Black Sea is to occupied by the forces of the associated powers.

4th. All Allied prisoners of war 4th. The Allies shall have the right and Armenian interned persons and of free movement over all road and prisoners are to be collected in Con- rail and water ways in Austro-Hunstantinople and hander, over uncon- garian territory and of the use of ditionally to the Allies. the necessary Austrian and Hun-5th. Immediate demobilization of garian means of transportation. The the Turkish Army, except such armies of the associated powers shall troops as are required for surveil- occupy such stragetic points in Aus- Jam lance on the frontiers and for the tria-Hungary at times as they may R. D. maintenance of internal order. The deem necessary to enable them to number of effectives and their dispo- conduct military operations or to

German troops within nitcen days. Committee was created in March, oth. The surrender of all war ves- not only from the Italian and Balkan 1917, by appointment by the Goversels in Turkish waters or waters oc- fronts but from all Austro-Hungar-, nor, and, including the membership

a in without reciprocity of all allied prist carry out instructions received from Turkish occuration and denot of oners of war and internal subjects of the National Government and to seek te- the forces of the associated powers on the various fronts. Sick and sible to the State Council, and, Tar- wounded who cannot be removed through it to the National Council from evacuated territory will be at Washington, and so ultimately to street for several days this week. of cared for by Austro-Hungarian per- the President, is the means through Turkish troops from northern Pers sonnel who will be left on the spot which co-operation of all war work

The low Park cessation of all extrators and agents is effected. How wit excut sees and learning infor-

the Allies, after they have studied the United States of lifteen Austro-Hungarian submarines completed be-12th. Wireless, telegraph and ca-'th een the years 10to and 1918, and of garian territorial waters. All other 13th. Prohibition against the de- Austro-Hungarian submarines to be to remain under the supervision of

14th. Facilities are to be given for the Allies and the United States. 3rd. Surrender to the Allies and naval material from Turkish sources, the United States with their complete after the requirements of the country armament and equipment of three have been met. None of the above battleships, three light cruisers, nine destroyers, twelve torpedo boats, one tius. 15th. The surrender of all Turkish mine layer, six Danube monitors, to officers in Tripolitania and Cyrenaica be designated by the Allies and the to the nearest Italian garrison. United States of America. All other Turkey agrees to stop supplies and surface warships, including river communication with these officers if craft, are to be concentrated in Austhey do not obey the order to sur- tro-Hungarian naval bases to be designated by the Allies and the United 16th. The surrender of all garri- States of America and are to be paid sons in Hedjaz, Assir, Yemen, Syria off and completely disarmed and

17th. The use of all ships and re- allied and associated powers to be River Danube and its tributaries in 18th. The surrender of all ports the territorial waters and territory

shell have the right to sweep up all toth. All Germans and Austrians, mine fields and obstructions, and the

States of America.

States of America.

24th. In case of disorder in the six tional territory and the abandonment for at the present time. navigation of all kinds.

APPOINTMENTS MADE IN AD. COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND AMS COUNTY

for the People of the County.

George W. Schwartz, Cashtown. Calvin P. Bream, Fairfield.

Edwin L. Weikert, Greenmount. Chas. H. Mayers, Esq., Littlestown, have returned to their home after Harry F. Stambaugh, New Oxford, spending several days with friends in T. E. Warner, New Oxford.

These, together with the following,

ary, Gettysburg.
John D. Keith, Esq., Gettysburg.
Rev. Fr. W. F. Boyle, Gettysburg. J. W. Eicholtz, Esq., Gettysburg.

S. Miley Miller, Esq., Gettysburg. George W. Baker, Abbottstown. Dennis C. Asper, Aspers. Harvey A. Scott, Getysburg R. D. Dr. J. G. Stover. Bendersville. E. G. Lower, Table Rock, William P. Baker, East Berlin, E. F. Strausbaugh, Orrtanna.

James D. Spalding, Littlestown F. V. Topper, McSherrystown. W. S. Adams, Esq., Gardners.

Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale.

W. E. Grove, York Springs. The Pennsylvania Council and of county units, it is the largest pub-Fifteen Thousand of the most promievacuated territories of Austria-Hun- State, whose services are given vol-The Alp. 1. Lee the right gary will be intrusted to the local and untarily to help the Nation win the to occurs any transformation the thirthes, under the control of the al- war. Its purpose is to see that the event of any struction crising which hed and a socials i armies of occupa- orders and policies of the National Government are observed, to assist 8th. Free est by Alited was of 7th. The immediaty repartriation when called upon in all war work, to

> The local Council, which is respon-, organizations and all Federal Admin-

The War Work departments and 11th. A part of Transcaucases als mayon to be given as to the location organizations in the county, and the respective chairmen, are the follow-

Liberty Loan, Dr. W. A. Granville. Markley.

Fuel Administrator, William Mc-Red Cross, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster

Four Minute Men, J. L. Williams. Esq.

Dougherty. War Camp Community Service. York street.

Roy P. Funkhouser. War Charities, Rev. Paul R. Pon-

Farm Labor, Civilian Service, Prof. Geo. M. Rice.

Volunteer Home Defense Police, Buford avenue.

A. V. Weikert. Roll of Honor, Miss Annie H. Maassisted by Miss M. McMillan. Federal Labor Bureau, Hon. E. P. Miller, N. A. Ernst and Mrs. W. S.

Fraternal Organizations, C. Gardner, Esq. Morors and Motor Trucks, A. B.

Community Singing, I. L. Taylor.

Knitting Allotment for County.

been requested to knit before Februish dominions, and those in remote. In order to insure the freedom of any 1, 1010, 8m sweaters and 1300 districts as soon after that time as navigation on the Danube, the Allies pairs of seeks. The division bureau and the United States of America of chapter production urges the acwith Compliance with such orders shall be emmowered to occupy or to ceptance of the whole allotment. as may be conveyed for the disposal dismantle all fortifications or defense Pennsylvania has been assigned 200tion of the Turkish Army which is tions set up by the allied and associ- chapter accept its assignment. This ated powers are to remain unchanged the local chapter will endeavor to do. 21st. An Alliel representative to and all Austro-Hungarian murchant The answers to a questionaire sent to

and. Turbish prisoners are to be tob. All maral aircraft are to be who can knit should apply for yarn of Howard Spangler.

-Mrs. Paul S. Miller, East Middle Cullough, at Greenmount. ment of the Secret Service.

OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local Items of interest.

The following have recently been! -Miss Lillian Kitzmiller, of Baltiappointed members of the Council of more, spent the week end at the

> -Miss Evelyn Trimmer has returned to Linden Hall Seminary at Lititz, Pa., after spending a week at her home on East Middle street. -Mrs. George W. Weaver and son

Rufus Weaver, of Washington, D. C.

have returned to their home after -Miss Adeline Jones and Robert several days at the home of Mrs. Lil-

lie Raffensperger, Chambersburg St. The Jones family were former resiwas connected with the Gertysburg Electric Co. Miss Maud Kitzmiller who has also been a guest at the Raffensperger home, has returned to her home in Harrisburg. -O. D. Mosser, of Buenos Aires,

South America, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan and Miss Anna Catherine Mosser at their home on Lincoln avenue. -Miss Helen Slonaker, of New

home of her aunts, the Misses Mc-Grew, on York street. -Miss Butterfield and Miss Fowle have closed the Willow Tea Room on

winter months. -Mrs. E. H. True. Lincoln avenue. has gone to Philadelphia where she her daughter. Miss Frances Fritchey.

-Arthur Maring, of Cleveland, O., timore street. -Mr. and Mrs. David Menchey and

family have returned to their home; in Altoona after a motor trip to Getdays with relatives.

- Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Elsesser. of

ton, N.

Centre Square.

Waynesboro where they will make Maryland depositors, which will total secured a position in that city. -lacob G. Sicnaker, of New York

Gettysburg visitor on Tuesday. is ill at her home in Tyrone. Pa.

Philadelphia, spent the week end as top? Construction and Materials, Dorsey the guests of Mrs. Howard Hartzell Mr. and Mrs. William Zinkand, plain?

-Lieut. Thomas McSherry.

Military Service. J. Donald Swope. home on Baltimore street.

ter and children, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the hone of Hoa and as one of the Army Secretaries of

-Luther Gotwalli, son of Dr. F. G. Hotwald, of York, it has been attending the Serair by hime stace Seratember, bas lise eiten il bis stalles and returned to his home for a few The Adams County Red Cross has main't school at Pottess Monroe to train for Coast Artiflery.

> -Mrs. Forrest Page, Bast High street, has received word of the safe Sergi, Fornest Page.

5th. The existing blockade conditioned it is important that each of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckenrode, offe conservation enables us to in-tyshurg College. has received a commission as second Hentenant, after consileting a course ships found at sea are to remain lia- the branches throughout the county Eckerrode is a neohew of Mrs. I. S.

--Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Spangler It is important in view of the above and Mrs. Howard Spangler have been facts that every Gettysburg woman advised of the safe arrival in criscal

-The Red Cross work from en All Red Cross knitted arricles are East High street, will be oven on civilian prisoners and prisoners over nated by the Allies and the United shipped directly to headquarters. Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon, Only sweaters and socks may be all day Wednesday, Thursday after-23rd. An obligation on the part of 7th. Exacuation of all the Italian knitted from Red Cross yarn. Other noon and all day Priday, owing to Tarkey to cease all relations with coasts and of all ports occupied by articles, though useful, are not estate that has ance, or in other words one and one- Rev. A. R. Steck, of Carlisic. Inter-Austria-Hungary outside their na- sential, and are therefore not asked been allotted to the local chapter. --John McCullough, of Washing-

jing general agent of the Central made up.

THE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW Pennsylvania District of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., announcement was made that P. B. Rice and J. A. Tyson, of Harrisburg, has ben chosen as Mr. Johnson's successors. Mr. Rice is a son of Rev. and Mrs. S. L.

Rice, of Seven Stars, and is well known here.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

Just Why Adams County Was a Little Bit Short. The Fourth Liberty Loan can be

said to be a success in Adams county notwithstanding the fact there was a o be exact, \$1.973,950.

would have gone over the top.

that town:

the "goat." Hamilton. Bermuda, to spend the Maryland. This particular bank ad- Civil War veteran. vanced over \$60,000 to depositors who

is spending a five day furfough with the purchase of bonds will get the front. his wife and mother at their home on credit. Our banks have purchased labout \$250,000 worth of bonds, and

more than did their part, going over Camp Gordon, Ga., spent this week to buy Bonds. There was a minor-War Saving Stamps, Geo. C. Fissel, with Wm. McSherry. Esq. at his ity ready to go ahead and much more imoney could have been raised but a! -Sergt. Henry Garvin, of Camp, majority held back, throwing cold Legal Advisory Board, Wm. Arch. Meace, spent Sunday with his pa- water on any further attempts to rents. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Garvin, raise money and the responsibility of not doing what could have been -Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McAilis- done rests upon the majority of the boards who got cold feet as to any further attempts. As the Independent Mrs. Theodore McAllister, East 117th Pas opened the question, those who street. Mr. McAllister has been did and who were willing to do. given a month's inriough from duty should not be the "goat," but the goatship belongs to those who would

not do anything more. has been at. Three Pounds of Sugar Per Person.

Food Administrator Heinz sent the ollowing telegram to County Admir - latter feet. These young in a are strators bearing a message that will from Tax yown where the father. following telegram to County Admir be god news to every citizen.

Washington wires of the rapid manufacture of the new crop of beet beme, pesides the parents, a sister sugar in the west and the new crop Mary liesson, who is attending Hood of Louisiana cane sugar, and with the College, and a brother, Charles O., arrival overseas of her husband, freer railway transportation condi- who is attending the public schools -4 bas, P. Eckenrode, of York, son manufacturing trades and the patri- Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Getcrease the household allowance of sugar from two pounds per person tering is distributed.

sell at one time a fifteen day allowhalf pounds per person, making the entry on the consumer's Purchase ton, D. C., is spending some time at Record for the first half of the month the home of his father, James H. Mc- and mail it to the County Administra-

BY YOUNG HEROES AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE.

Private Wm. Baker Hoke Killed in Action-Other Deaths at the Front.

Private William B. Hoke, son of Mrs. Annie E. Hoke, of Abbottstow of was killed in action on Oct. 1st, a 1 his death has been officially commihortage of \$91,290 below the quota nicated to his mother. Private V. of \$2,064,940. It is a wonderful ac-liam Baker Hoke was called to Camp complishment to have raised almost Meade April 2, and was in training two million dollars in the county, or there three weeks. From there he was sent to Camp Upton, N. Y., from Seventeen districts went over the where he set sail for France. He was top with more than the quota. Some under training there for about two of the other districts were near the and one-half months, when he was top. There are fourteen banks in the sent to the firing line. He took part county and all but two of these pro- in the Marne battle from July 14 to vided their full quota of bond. The 25, which was one of the decisive battwo falling down were the two Lit- ties of the war. In one of his letters tlestown institutions. They were to the home folks, he stated he was short more than one-half of their in several bayonet charges, and in quota and if they had done three- his last letter said he went "over the fourths of their quota the county top" Sept. 4th and 6th and came through without even a scratch. But The "Adams County Independent" on Oct. 1st he was struck by the misn its issue of last week makes the sile which killed him. The announceollowing excuses for the banks of ment of his death was a great shock to the home people and especially his "Adams county failed to go "over aged grandfather, the venerable Rev. the top" in the Fourth Liberty Loan D. H. Baker. Private William B. drive, and Littlestown has been made. Hake was a member of Company G, With an allotment of 28th Division, 109th Infantry. \$2,065,000, and fourteen banks in the was aged 27 years and 9 days. For county, the two banks in the local the past seven years he was employed banking district were given a quota in the office of a rubber company at York City, spent this week at the of \$402,000, or approximately one- Akron, Ohio. He is survived by his fourth the total allotment of Adams mother. Mrs. Annic E. Hoke, of Abcounty. The banks of Littlestown bottstown; one brother, David, and are practically on the Maryland line, four sisters, Lydia, Esther, Naomi and within a few miles of the York and Myrtle Hoke, all at home. He Baltimore street for the season, and county border. 43% of the business is also survived by his aged grandleft on Monday for their home in of one of the institutions comes from father. Rev. D. H. Baker, who is a

bought bonds in Maryland and which Lieut. Albert D. Bell died in France were credited to Maryland. The from pneumonia. Rev. Mr. Bell was will spend the winter months where other bank so advanced nearly \$40 - connected with the 310th Infantry 900, or about \$100,000 loaned to peo- and has been serving as a chaplain ple who bought their bonds in Mary- in the United States Army since early and. In the adjoining township of in the war. He was formerly a resisimilar operates in Turkish territo- oth. The administration of the nent and influential citizens of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the nent and influential citizens of the large transfer of the large tr ing his parents at their home on Bal- trict, many of the buyers were cred- the York High School and Gettysted to McSherrystown and other burg College in 1908 and of Gettysbarks. We are told that Mr. H. D. burg Theological Seminary. Before Sheppard, of the wor, owner of severentering upon his duties as chaplain eral fine farms in Union township, in the army he was stationed at a tysburg where they spent several hought \$3,000 with of bonds and Lutheran charge at Sparrow's Point, they were condition to the McSherrys- Md. He is survived by his wife, lown bank. When Cashier Jones ex- Mrs. Myrtle Bell, who was Miss Myr-plained our struction to the Federal the Drum, and two children. Albert Turkish occulation and populations evacuated from to impress upon their several com-their use by the country. Similar con-civil populations evacuated from to impress upon their several com-their use by the country. Similar con-civil populations evacuated from to impress upon their several com-their use by the country. Similar con-civil populations evacuated from to impress upon their several com-ditions are usually to Turket vier-their homes, on conditions to be laid municipes the necessity of patriotic vier-their home on view of the Communities the necessity of patriotic vier-their home on view of the Communities the necessity of patriotic vier-their home on view of the Communities the necessity of patriotic vier-their home on view of the control view -Mrs. Charles C. Culp. of Prince-but too late to adjust it. They im-, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Bell. of York, I. visited Mr. and Mrs. Reu- mediaely got together, though, and one brother, Russell Bell, of Erunsben H. Culp at their home on York formulated plans that in future wick, Md., and one sister, Catherine Idrives,no matter where the buyer Bell, at home. The last letter receiv--Alian A. Dubbs, of Camp Lee. Va. Hives, the bank advancing money for ed from him stated that he was at the

> Private Luther H. Scott. Rev. and -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sponseller, this ices not include any money ad- Mrs. W. D. E. Scott, of Bendersville, Baltimore street, have gone to vanced for the purchase of bonds by on Wednesday evening received a telegram from the War Department their home. Mr. Sponseller having another Stoncon. In the Third Loan hearing the sad news that their son, Littlestown more than doubled its Private Luther H. Scott had died in quota, and in the last drive she was France from pneumonia on October Food Administrator, Dr. E. H. City, formerly of this place was a the first "over the top." Surely Lit- 14. Private Scott was formerly emtlestown did more than her duty, ployed by the Elliott-Fisher Company -G. W. G. Heagy, of Steinwehr With about \$500,000 army checking as repairman and enlisted in an inavenue, spent th epast week with his account, which did not cost a penny fantry command, being trained at daughter. Mrs. John Crawford, who to secure, why were not the Gettys- Fort Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. He burg banks asked to make up the went across with Co. M. 336th Infan--Paul McClean and Miss Hunt of Soi.000 and put the county "over the try, as its mechanic, leaving here on September 8. One letter had been But does this explanation fully ex- received from him since that times The citizens of Littlestown He leaves his parents, three brothers and three sisters: Paul Scott, in -1. Murray Smiley, of Philadel- the top, but the fault was not with France: Hugh P. Scott, of Rochester; phia, is spending several days with them. The boards of the banks were and Harry Scott, at home: Mrs. his mother, Mrs. J. A. Smiley.
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> divided as to whether to go after sub-Helen Rice, of Gettysburg: Miss. scribers to borrow money with which Mary Scott and Miss Ruth Scott, at

> > home.

Corp. Raymond L. Hesson died of pneumonia on Oct. 6. in France. A letter from his brother, Sergt. Clyde L. Hesson, dated Oct 6, and received Oct. 30, brought the information that they had been with their regimentthe 313th, of the 79th Division-in the famous drive during the closing days of September, and that Raymond had been taken to the hospital suffering from a bad cold. He expressed the hope that he would soon he with him in the regiment again. Both Sergt. Chyle L. and Corp. Raymord L. Hesson are graduates of Genryburg Collige, the former in class of 1913, the D. J. Hombi conducts a general merchandre business. There are at tions and the reduction of sugar to of Taneytown. He was a nerhow of

Mrs. Amanda Wolf, with of Edtraining of Mattsburg, N. N. Lieut, per month to three pounds per per- ward M. Wolf, retired merchant, of son per month, effective November L. Gettysburg, died Monday night from The ratio of public eating places is to dropsy, at the age of 67 years. She remain the same until further notice, is survived by her husband and an The consumer may purchase fifteen only son. C. Milton Wolf, grain or thirty days' supply at one time at merchant of Gettysburg, and by one the option of the purchaser, signing sister, Mrs. Stover, of near Abbottscounter register as heretofore, chang- town, and one brother, Isaac S. Miling the present register form to suit, ler, cashier of the First National until the new form of counter regis- Bank of East Berlin. The funeral was Thursday, November 7, with ser-Dealers will accordingly proceed to vices at the house by Rev. J. B. Baker of St. James Lutheran Church, and ment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Edward Klunk, a prominent cigar manufacturer of Mount Rock, died ftor at the close of business on the fon Thursday, Oct. 31, after a brief ill-8th. Occupation of the Allies and street, has gone to Philadelphia -At a farewell dinner given at the 15th. Prompt issuance of certificates ness from pneumonia. He was in his (Continued on page 4)

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Food Prices for Week of Nov. 2. The County Price Fixing Commit-

Hominy Rolled oats8 Rice flour13 Corn starch, per pkg12 Granulated sugar 101/6, .11

Pure lard, city rendered35 Pure lard, country rendered.. .32 Compound28

Heinz beans, medium22 Red salmon30 Oleomargarine42 Bacon, boneless55 Canned corn, 15 to 25.

Canned tomatoes. .18 to .25. Prucus, .18. Peaches. .15 to .18. Bread, wrapped, .10. Bread. .09. Milk, .13 cts. per qt.

Canned peas, .15 to .25.

TAX APPEALS.

Appeals for 1919, in the several Bor- offices appertain oughs and Townships of Adams SEAL County when and where they will attend to hear appeals.

Dec. 2. For the Township of Reading at the house of Jacob Eckert in Hampton, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 3. For the Township of Freedom in the Commissioners' Office at A. M. and 3 P. M.

hours of 9 A M. and 3 P. M. Dec. 5. For the Township of 1978. Cumberland in the Commissioners

Office at Gettysburg, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

and 3 P. M.

hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Springs and the Township of Latimore, at the house of C. A. Hamilton. in York Springs, between the hours

of g A. M. and 3 P. M.

(Woodward, Edward, laborer, Menal-

Commissioners and Assessors of the! respective districts will meet to re- Krug, Morris, merchant, Germany view the enrollment and determine Ettics. Wm D. laborer, Gettysburg.

who are exempt from military duty Garener, John W., farmer, Hunting-By order of the Commissioners. In Two. G. ALLEN YOHE,

Clerk.

The undersigned, Board of Revision, will attend at the various places of holding appeals to finally determine whether any of the valuations of the Assessors have been made beof holding appears of the valuations mine whether any of the valuations of the Assessors have been made befield.

low a just rate according to the act Haverstock, Samuel R, Huntington Lobaugh, Jacob A., farmer, Tyrone Barnes, Harvey, Jaborer, HamiltonRen Two.

E. C. KERFER. Commissi mers.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County, as. Frank J. Chenev makes oath that he

> (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-ternally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, fac. Hall's Family Pilis for constipation.

Proclamation

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Bor-

of Adams-Greetings. KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the Ninety-three cents (\$1721.93), as hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. chosen by said surviving spouse, and hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the of October, 1918, and will be approved on Adams and Fulton, and ed and confirmed absolute thirty by virtue of his office of the Court of days from said confirmation nisi un-Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizaces, Examinations and other remem- been granted to the undersigned. All brances, before the Judges aforesaid, persons indebted to said estate will at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and make payment of same, and those Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid the The Commissioners of the County Second Monday of Nov., 1918, it beof Adams hereby give notice that ing the 11th day at 10 o'clock a. m., they have fixed upon the following of said day then and there to do times and places for holding the Tax those things to which your several GIVEN under my hand at

Gettysburg on the 5th day of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

List of Grand Jurors drawn Oct. 5, Gettysburg between the hours of 9

1918. for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer Dec. 4 For the Township of Stra- and Terminer and General Jail De- and collect thereon such sum and ban at the house of Frank Mc. llivery, to be held at Gettysburg in should it become necessary to en-Thomas in Hunterstown, between the and for the County of Adams the force the payment of the amount ashours of a A M. and 3 P. M. second Monday of November, A. D., sessed by suit at law, the recovery

Grand Jurors.

Lott, Samuel C., farmer, Highland Dec. 6. For the Borough of Lit- Brandt, D. E., merchant, East Berlin. tlestown and the Township of Ger-Funt. John R., farmer, Mr. Joy Two. many at the Ocker House in Littles- Slonaker, H. B., farmer, Hamiltontown, between the hours of 9 A. M. ban Twp.

Stevens, Harvey, Farmer. Franklin Dec. 7. For the Townships of Bosserman, James K., farmer. Read-Union and Mt. Joy at the Ocker House in Littlestown, between the Pearson, Charles E., agent. York

Springs. Dec. 9. For the Borough of New Kline, Horace W., merchant, Union Oxford and the Township of Oxford Livingston, Chas., farmer, Huntington Twp.

Oxford, between the hours of 9 A. M. Baker, Lewis R., clerk, East Berlin, and 3 P. M. Tanger, Clarence, dealer, Hunting-

Dec. 10. For the Borough of Get-tysburg. 3d Ward, and the Township of Highland, in the Commissioners' Keagy, Abraham G., gent, Littles-

of Highland, in the Commissioners' Office at Gettysburg between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 11. For the Boroughs of Arendsville and Eiglerville and the Township of Butler, at the house of Roy Houck in Biglerville, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 12. For the Borough of Pendersville and the Township of Menallen, at the house of M. J. Heller, in Bendersville, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 13. For the Borough of York Springs and the Township of Lati-

burg 1st ward.

Petit Jurors.

in York Springs, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 14 For the Townships of Huntington and Tyrone, at the house of C. A. Hamilton in York Springs, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 16. For the Borough of East Berlin and the Township of Hamilton, at the house of R. E. Sprenkle, in East Berlin, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 17. For the Borough of Gettysburg, is the County of Adams on the County of Adams on the Second Monday of November, A. D., 1918.

Stavely, E. L., farmer, Latimore Twp., Caldwell, Robt., Supt., Gettysburg 3d Griest, Joel, farmer, Latimore Twp., Kiley, Harry, farmer, Highland Twp., Houck, Roy, liveryman, Biglerville.

sioners Office at Gettysburg, be-Houck, Roy, liveryman, Biglerville, tween the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 Jacobs, Samuel C., gent, East Berlin, P. M.

Dec. 18. For the Borough of Fair-Small, R. J., McSherrystown 2d ward field and the Townships of Hamilton-Carbaugh, Geo., farmer, Franklin ban and Liberty, at the house of Geo. Basehoar, G. W., farmer, Union Twp. Wahil in Fairfield, between the hours Nealy Geo. Kebil in Fairsield, between the hours Neely, Geo. M., merchant, Fairsield, of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Hose, Abic, sarmer, Mt. Pleasant Dec. 19. For the Township of Eyster, Chas., farmer, Conewago Franklin at the house of A. B. Kump, Butler, Henry, J. of P., Conewago in Cashtown, between the hours of 9 Hildebrand, Emory, mason, Mt. Joy A. M. and 3 P. M.

Dec. 20. For the Township of Mt. Hantz, Harry, farmer, Gettysburg 3d Pleasant at the house of Chas. Lower, E. G., merchant, Butler Twp. Strausbaugh, in Bonneauville, be-Linah, S. K., farmer, Tyrone Twp. tween the hours of a A. M. and 3 Schlusser, Ira, farmer, Menallen Twp. Woodward Inhorar Menallen Twp.

P. M.

Dec. 21. For the Borough of MeSherrystown, 1st and 2d Wards, and Galbrath, H. G., merchant, Straban the Township of Conowago, at the Harner, Phys. L. Littlestown, bense of I Boroughon, in McSherTestevn, but con the Lems of a X God, Henry S, labour, Liberty Two, in and 3 P. M.

Dec. 23. For the Benegh of X - God, Henry S, labour, Liberty Two, in the first of the Benegh of X - God, Henry S, labour, Liberty Two, in the first of the Benegh of X - God, Henry S, labour, Liberty Two, in the first of the Benegh of X - God, Henry S, labour, Liberty Two, in the first of the S, farmer, Union betterm and the Township of the Benegh of G to Henry House Town, Harriber Benegh of X M and a P. M.

Dec. 24. For the Borough of G to Henry, In Burton, McSherrystreshurg, 2d Ward, in the Commissioners of a X M and 3 Liter, L. L. and L. Latimore Two, R. M.

On the same dates the County Elme, William, contractor, Littlest Commissioners and Assessors of the town.

Keller, Pobert M., laborer, Franklin

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa. In re: Estate of Henrietta E. Yeaple, late of the Township of Frank-

lin, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John

H. Yeaple, surviving spouse of said decedent, has demanded the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars under the Intestate Act of 1917, and that appraisers were appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to appraise and set aside to. the said John H. Yeaple the same; and the appraisers appointed having filed in said Court an inventory and appraisement of the real estate and personal property elected to be retained by said surviving spouse, and which was appraised and set apart to him by the appraisers of said estate oughs and Townships in the County under the said intestate Act, to the extent of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-one Dollars and that the same was duly confirmed nisi by the said Court on the 1st day less exceptions be filed prior thereto. W. D. SHEELY.

Clerk. O. C.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of J. Samuel Dotterer, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., have having claims present them at once. JOSEBA C. DOTTERER,

Executrix, Gettysburg, Pa.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

The directors of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection Society have ordered an assessment of five (5) per cent on the amount of the Premium Note to pay fire losses on or before December 1st, 1918.

Particular attention is called to the 17th Section of the By-Laws. viz: Whenever an assessment has been; made upon the premium notes and not paid within thirty days after the same shall have been demanded the policy shall be considered as null and soid and of no validity, but the directors may retain the premium note of said costs to form part of the claim due by the delinquent meinber to the Society.

GEO. E. HARTMAN, Secretary.

Do your bit by lending a bit to the Government. Buy Thrift and War

Back Up the President? Will You

President Wilson says to you, "The Congressional elections are at hand." "They occur in the most critical period our Country has ever faced, or is likely to face in our time." "If you have approved of my leadership. . . I earnestly beg that you will express yourself to that effect. . . . This is no time either for divided council or for divided leadership." "Unity of command is as necessary now in civil action as it is upon the field of battle. . . . If the control of the House and the Senate should be taken away from the party now in power, an opposing majority could assume control of legislation and oblige all action to be taken amidst contest and obstruction. The people of the allied countries with whom we are associated against Germany are quite familiar with the significance of elections." "They would find it very difficult

to believe that the voters of the United States had chosen to support their President by electing to the Congress a majority controlled by those who are, in fact, not in sympathy with the attitude and action of the administration."

President Wilson directly asks you to send men to Congress, who can be absolutely depended upon to stand by him and back him up in these, the most troublesome times that the world bas ever known. He says this because he believes by united action the War can be shortened and the lives of thousands of our American boys saved.

It is worth your while to go to the election on Tuesday coming, November 5th. and vote for Mr. Brodbeck, who is now your representative in Congress, who has shown that he can be depended upon to support President Wilson-who has shown that he



A. R. BRODBECK

knows what to do for the District, and who has the experience that places him in a position to act on matters promptly and in your interest.

Of course you want the War over. You want to get the "boys" back home and one of the best ways that you can do this is to let the world understand that all of us are solidly back of the President and that we will not make any peace except the kind that never again in our lifetime will there be another

By voting for Mr. Brodbeck you really vote for yourself, because he has stood absolutely for your interests and will continue to do so.

Tell your friends the importance of going to the election. Tell them why they should vote for Mr. Brodbeck, and tell them further what you know full well, that—"It dosen't pay to swap horses in the middle of the stream."

of Pennsylvania

Amendment No. 1

Yes No

Every individual and home in Pennsylvania will be benefited by the proposed State Constitutional Amendment permitting a \$50,000,00s0 bond isue for better roads: In time and money saved in hauling produce

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In lower transportation costs in cities, affecting every household commodity and every business.

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If you want your vote to count for the Good Roads Amendment be sure to place your cross, Tuesday, November 5th, in the square especially designated for amendment No. 1 on the fficial ballot.

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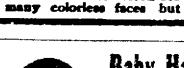
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MRS. ALICE JANE BELL., Executrix, Emmitsburg, R. D

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Estate of Sarah McPherson, nomiah Overholtzer, late of the Town- cease -Letters of a luministration on ship of Freeling, Adams County, Paul the plug electate in ing been go are i deceased, have been granted to the to the undersigned, all persons inundersigned and all persons indebted debted to the estate are requested? are required to make immediate pays to make payment, and those having a ment and those having claims to pres claims are requested to present them without delay to JOHN B. McPHERSON.

U. S. Court, Phila.

Cut Out the Jumos!

you easily confused or stirtled at unexpected noises or sounds? Do you worry or fret over travialties? Then look to your nerves. Something is radically wrong with them.

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BROOKLYN, N. 1 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Ethel Deardorff, late of the Township of Reading, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to CHESTER O. CHRONISTER,

Executor. Hampton, Pa.



THEN WATCH IT PICK UP AND

HUSTLE. SURE DEATH TO CARBON: Friend Autoist: We don't have to tell

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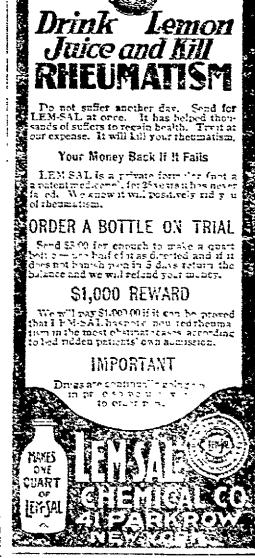
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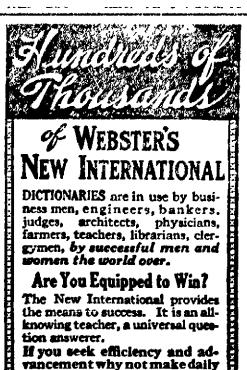
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Banger of Over-Feeding Shown by Food Administration.

WATER A GREAT NECESSITY

Practical Way of Reducing the Mortality of Fow's Sent to the

Howard He pz. Federal Food Ad ministrator for Pennsylvania, issued a warning to farmers that in then own interests, they should not overfeed fowls jost before offerig the

Feed given to positry closely conned in crates should not exceed one once of grain or other dried feed for every two pounds of live weight. Prorocers are semetimes tempted to for fords heavily just before makering our in actual practice this is a 1 so oth in men w and food. Birds frequently die in farmers warens, bu nore often shortly after they are deworld. In either case a loss of six ained which is idemately terecoask to the producer.

Water an Important Matter.

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That is the better life. We cen't want men coming to us with the r bearts full of venom and spurting it into our face.—Ohio State Journal.

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WHY AMERICA MUST SAVE FOOD

Some Quastions and Answers Vital to Every Loyal American.

MATTER OF PRICES

Why They Cannot be Definitely Fixed. How the Food Administration Protects Against Profiteering.

Here are some questions which are heard every day, asked by those who are interested in the food conservation campaign. Read the answers. They are vital to every American who wishes to aid his country in the food crisis of the coming year.

Why doesn't the government do something about prices?

The law gives no authority to fix any price to the producer, except wheat. The Food Administration provides against profiteering by manufacturers, whole-alers or jobbers: provides against waste and speculation in the main channels of trade; the administration points out a method of fixing fair prices by local com-R. Dickson, in Straban township, of munities. The community itself must 243 acres, with 13 never failing police retail prices and nobody else

Pationing Impossible. Why doesn't the government lay

down a schedule of rations to follow? There is no schedule of rations that will suit all people. There is one necessary portion for a coal heaver and another for a retired clergyman; one for a boy with hollow legs, another for a young salesman, another for a middle-aged accountant. The mother who feeds four children, sweeps, cooks, sews, scrubs and works in the garden, cannot live on what will suffice the old lady with folded hands. What is abundance on a Flor.da plazza would be famine for a lumberjick where it's 20 degrees below zero "he ration changes every few weeks and every few mies to agree with what teding off milet The ration must be set by every

household and by every individual according to age, occuper in activity and residence. Finding the ration for each home and per-in requires in ellicent sind, of food values and interiagent advice from these who know how, much nutrition is in each sort of food and how much it takes to keep going. Why not commulsory rations? The species of America's great ex-

basis-as compared with partial failure of all compaisory schemes is the hest answer Restricting Wheat.

Why restrict wheat when we have such a big harvest?

The program is calculated to supply home consumition, to send what we ought to furnish the allies, to reserve enough to carry us over the end of the year-and that's all. Unrestricted wheat consumption would not meet the program Who let down the wheat rule to

80 203 We can use more wheat because we

have more. This is not so much a let down as might seem. The old rule covered bread and all cereals: this applies to bread, cereal use otherwise to be encouraged. So far as it does let down the enforcement of substitutes, it is because we shall be poorer this year in food for cattle than in food for people. Why must we use substitutes?

In addition to economic reasons.

the United States and the allies have agreed on a universal victory bread. The least we can do is to share equally with these whose burden is greater than ours.

The Uses of Corn.

Why to stip com?

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Threshing Less in State Over: 1,000,000 Bushels a Year.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION HELPS:

Experts to Inspect All Rigs in Stateand Show Farmers How Their Product Can Be Saved,

Five per cent or one-twentieth of all the wheat raised in Pennsylvania is wasted through threshing machines which need adjustment or relitting. As Pennsylvania raises roughly twentythree million bushels of wheat each year it will be readily seen that this loss is more than one million bushets.

The Division of Agriculture Interests of the Federal Food Administration for Pennsylvania, at the direction of Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania has taken steps during the season just ending to remedy this condition and save for the government this enormous amount of wheat.

Many Machines Out of Order.

In one county alone the experts, found that nine out of every ten machines needed some kind of adjustment in order to save the grain that they were capable of saving. The owners and operators of these machines, it was found, are more than willing to follow the instructions given by a person who knows how these conditions can be remedied and the cran saved.

In the county spoken of there are 1999 to 1500 threshing rigs, as most if the f. mers have machines of their. own While there is little waste insome as threshing out-of-doors is conerned there is considerable wasteecause the individual farmer, not aving the information he should have or operating the machine to the best idvantage, has failed to renew the worn-out teeth and other parts which sure been used until they no longer perform their functions properly. The esult is the waste above mentioned.

An Important Work.

There are few movements on the part of the Food Administration that need more serious consideration and more careful and thorough inspection work than this examination of threshperiment it decocracy—the volunteer long machines and there is scarcely anything that would mean more to the cause of saving the necessary food supplies at this time considering the expense connected with it.

Mr. Heinz and the other officials of the Food Administration realize the extreme importance of this movement and it will be vigorously prosecuted.

Car Men Had Business Instinct: A trolley car was lost in one of our big western cities for a whole afternoon. It belonged on one of the short runs in the suburbs and had been put

In care of an entirely new, but busi-

nesslike motorman and conductor. . All went well until noon, After that nothing could be heard of the car. Telephone calls to the car barns revealed nothing, as did frantle calls from the main office to points along the car's

In the evening, however, the smiling motorman and conductor pulled the car into its proper place.

"Where in the world have you been all afternoon with that car?" yelled the angry transportation manager.

"Well, we ran all morning to Brook street, but business was poor, so we concluded to go out after more trade. and we got it, too. We went over to the business street that runs through the center of town, and had all we could do all afternoon."-National Monthly.

WHY DEPRESSION COMES.

Gettysburg People Will Find That For Every III There Is a Cause. Delance of certain natural laws

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burg cases.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get If we save s gar by spoonfuls we Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that can send it by so piuls to our boys. Mrs. Jacobs had Foster-Milburn Co., They need it more than we do. Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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GERMANS FLEE FROM BELGIUM

Enemy Is Retreating So Fast Pursuers Have Lost Touch With Defeated Armies.

WIDE AREAS ARE RECOVERED.

Dutlet of Argonne Forest, Desperately Defended, Now Safely in Hands of Allies-Grandpre Captured After Fierce Fighting.

London.-The Germans are in full flight from Northern Belgium.

Beaten disastrously by the Allied armies and threatened with utter defeat and rout, the enemy is retreating with utmost speed on a wide front.

Half of Belgium must now be lost, with the mayal bases on the north. The Antwerp line far to the east offers the next defense of the enemy.

Beigian, British and French infantry are pursuing the fleeing Germans, but have lost contact with the enemy on st least part of the line, so rapid is the retreat.

· Only a ten mile gap remains between the advancing Allies and the Dutch border, through which the enemy must escape to avoid being trapped on the

Kriemhilde line and base of German garia. operations in the Champagne, has been captured by the Americans.

way forward through a new breach in the battered enemy defenses. In the swaying battle the Americans burled Threaten to Divide German the enemy back with heavy losses and fought off his desperate counter

The Planders rout is spreading both north and south. The Belgians on the left are advancing southeast of Nieuport, within five miles of the Channel

The British on the Lille-Donai front struggled forward steadily and pushed the Germans back to a straight line between these two key cities. Haig's held by the foe in Northern France, northeast of Ypres. The fall of Douai is imminent. More than 15,000 prisoners have been taken on the northern line.

Debeney's army has pushed across the enemy columns.

the gallant little Belgian army, ably of the deepening pocket. assisted by crack French and British troops, now has driven the despoilers of its country from a large section which the Germans have occupied since the early days of the war and, has gained positions of such impor- ineffective counter thrusts. tance that the Germans may have to abandon the entire coast of Belgium.

the allied infantry, preceded by a fan of French cavalry advancing rapidly, er every hour and which the enemy Picardy-Champagne line. cannot hope to hold.

TAX ON BANK CHECKS.

Two Cents Levied by Stamp in Senate Revenue Amendment.

Washington.-A stamp tax of 2 cents on all bank checks is provided for in an amendment to the war revedraft. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 8 to 6 Many members, however, expressed a doubt as to its acceptance by the senate. Such a tax is opposed by the treasury depart-

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

PONCE.-Tidal waves added to the devastation of the 113 the ear inputate In Pacies Research surger Massauez being descripted by the mrush of water.

NEW YORK. - Vaccine, discovered by In. Parks, has answered carried tests of the prevention of and hazar. and In Royal S. Copelard on oncesits use will probably check the epidem-Ic here. So encouraging are the results so far that large quantities of the

vaccine are to be prepared. WASHINGTON. -- Announcement is made that the clocks of the country will be turned back an lour on Octo-

ber 27. VIENNA. - Baron Burian told an Austrian delegation that peace seemed certain because he Tentome povers were ready to meet corry requirement. NEW YORK. - Announcement is

WASHINGTON .- Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, issues order withdrawing the request for gasolineless Sandays, effective at once. An explanatory statement says the loyal response to the administration's request has effected a saving of 1.000,000

ginning of priority shipments overseas.

made of a scheme for war rehabilitation by Jeas. barrels and has made possible the beGEN. D'ESPEREY.

Commander Who Forced Bulgaria's Unconditional Surrender.



Gen. Franchet d'Esperey of France, commander in chief of the allied forces # Grandpre, western bustion of the in Macedonia, which conquered Bul-

In heavy battling against frantic resistance. Pershing's men fought their SPREAD BELGIUM WEDGE

Armies by Line of the Lys.

Menin, Another Great Railway Center in Flanders, is Wrested From the Huns by the British.

Paris. - Allied armies drove their wedge six miles deeper into the foe's Flanders line and in terrific fighting patrols entered Lille, the largest city captured the city of Thoureut, 18 miles

By the loss of this railroad key to Ostend and Bruges the German army The French have made fresh prog- must evacuate all Western Belgium along the coast.

Thourout-Bruges and Thourout-Ostend guns have been taken in the drive. guilty are being punished roads have defeated the Germans, who New British forces thrown across the denies that the German Navy in sink-

> the allies swept forward, burling the missions enemy back, despite his resistance and

The British northeast of Lens swung forward to within three miles Moreover, the sweeping advance of of Lille and captured four villages.

At three points the French contingreat mining and manufacturing dis- the enemy's line. More than a dozen return tricts of Tourcoing. Roubaix and Tour- villages and additional thousands of

supply line.

the breach in the Brunhilde line. They stormed forward more than a nue bill adopted by the Senate Finance mile in difficult fighting, capturing

wrested from the enemy by Italian secret direct franchise. forces pushing north through the Bal-

PINS FAITH IN WILSON.

to Blake Quick Peace. papal under-secretary of state, said. "He is making special prayers to this end-that President Wilson may not deviate from his present course and that nothing may interfere with his purpose and compel a renewal of the 11 31 ...

EXEMPT COURT STIPENDS.

President's Salary Also Immune From War Revenue Tax.

Walhington.-The Senate Umance Committee in revising the war revenue bill struck out house provisions taxing line-is therefore answered in a comthe salaries of the President, members unequivocal manner by the statem at of the Supreme Court. Superior Courts that the offer of peace and an arm. size and state officials. The committee also has come from a government which is rejected house provisions taxing state free from any arbitrary and irresponsi and municipal bonds. The committee ble influence, is supported by the ap a held that such imposts would be un- proval of an overwhelming majority of constitutional, Chairman Simmons an- the German ; cople. nounced.

BERLIN'S REPLY TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Held To Be Awkward Attempt To Meet Demands.

ARMISTICE IS NOT NEAR

Note Proposes That The Conditions Of Armistice Be Left To Military Advisers - Protests Against Reproach Of Inhumane Actions.

Washington.-Germany has replied to President Wilson with a note which, though no one is prepared to say it will lead the President even to continue exchanges on the subject of an armistice and peace, at least has served almost to bring conviction here that the people of Germany actually are taking the reans of government and sincerely desire peace on anterms the United States and the Allies are willing to give.

London.-The text of the German note, as received by wireless, is ac

"In accepting the proposal for an evacuation of occupied territories the German government has started from the assumption that the procedure of this evacuation and of the conditions of an armistice should be left to t judgment of the military address it.

that the actual standard of power on both sides in the field has to form the basis for arrangements safeguard ing and guaranteeing this standard.

"The German government sugges" to the President that an opportunit should be brought about for fixing the details. It trusts that the Presiden: of the United States will approve of no demands which would be preconcithle with the honor of the German eople and with opening a way to a peace of justice.

"The German government protest gainst the reproach of ittegal and inumane actions made against the German land and sea forces and thereby gainst the German people. For the covering of a retreat destructions will lways be necessary and they are cared out in so far as is permitted by international law. The German troops ress in hard fighting north of Laon. and the naval bases on the north or be gre under most strict instructions to scepter. cut to pieces by the advancing allies, I spare private property and to exercise

This undoubtedly is one of the war's Lys have captured Menin, another ing ships has ever purposely destroyed on the basis of a personal union" greatest and most vital victories, for great railway center on the right wing lifeboats with their passengers. The German government proposes with re-In victorious strides in wide sectors gard to all those charges that the on the whole 200 mile line to the south firsts be cleared up by neutral com-

"In order to avoid anything that might hamper the vork of peace, the German government has coustd orders to be dispatened to all submarine com- practically assured defection of her almanders precluding the to pedoing of lies, faces not only a grave military passenger ships without, however, for technical reasons, being able to guar- ruption of the whole fabric of confedued their smashing advances, pouring antice that these orders will teach everated German states. the important city of Lille and the fresh troops through the breaches in ery single submarine at sea before its

nal, in a salient which is growing deep- prisoners fell to Petain's men on the peace the President prescribes the de President Wilson failed to state his atstruction of every arbitrary power that titude toward Austria in his corre-Italian forces aided the French in can separately, secretly and of its own spondence with Germany. the capture of Sissone, where the al- single enoice disturb the peace of the | According to a diplomatic authority

ment replies: redoubled their attacks and widened people in the German Empire has not melancholy. Berlin's peace efforts and

the formation of the government. "The constitution did not provide for a concurrence of representation of Committee, which is revising the house four villages and important heights; the people in decisions of peace and Durazzo, Austrian naval base in Al- complete accordance with the wishes in the general strikes in Bohemia. bania, which was attacked by allied | (principle?) of the representation of naval forces a mouth ago, has been the people, based on equal, universal,

> "The leaders of the great parties of kans. Servian forces, advancing on a the Reachstal a comembers of this wide front in the Morava valley, north concernation. In the future no governof Nish, have taken many prisoners, thient can take or continue in office all or possessing the confidence of a property of the Reichston.

"The responsibility of the Chan-Pope Benedict Depends on President cellor of the Earlie to the retresentation of the peo, le is being heally de-Rome - "You may say that the holy 'velop I and so equarded. The first father is pinning his faith entirely on that of the region ament has been to t President Wilson to make a quick and it, across the R ichstag a bill to alter t durable peace." Monsigner Coretti, the con traumen of the empire so that concent of the representation of

be proble is required for decisions on war and peace

"The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional sufeguards, but also in the unshakeable determination of the German people whose vast majornty stands believe these reforms and demand their energetic continuance

"The question of the President with whom he and the gove nitres! associated against Germany a election

"SOLF."

MUNCARY BREAKS WITH AUSTRIA

Budapest Asserts Independence, and Declares Henceforth Only Personal Union With Vienna.

TEUTON COALITION WRECKED.

Proclamations by Czecho-Slovaks, 11lyrianc and Ruthenians Reported. Federalization of Austria Into Four States Predicted.

London, - The German-Austro-Hungarran coalition that was to extend Tentonic dominion through Mitteleuropa eastward is now a mass of wreckage. The dual monarchy, in a frenzied effort to meet the requirements preliminally to obtaining peace, has split up, Hungary declaring itself an inde-

At a meeting of the Hungarian parhament a proclamation was read declaring Hungary to be an independent state, says a dispatch from Berlin forwarded via Copenhagen.

Henceforth, the message adds, there is to be only a personal union between Austria and Hungary.

From other sources are received reports that not only Hungary, but Bohemia and the Croatians have declated their independence.

The federalization of Austria is foreshadowed in Vienna dispatches received through Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The dispatches declare Caron von Hussarek, the Austrian premier, has summoned a contenence of the party leaders to discuss the issuing of a proclamation transforming Austria into four states-namely. German, Austrian Czecho-Slovak, Illyrian and Puthenian, with a common head, common representation abroad and common defense.

According to the Berlin Tageblatt's Vienna correspondent, says the dispatch from Amsterdam, it is expected the Austrian emperor will issue a proclamation inviting the respective races to prepare for the formation of federal states. The questions affecting Bukowina Ruriama, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Poland, the disputch adds, will be left for further arrangement with the nations concerned. The federal states will be under the Hapsburg

Dr. Alexander Wekerle the Hunand is effectively pursuing the beaten who also threaten to entrap the foe care for the population to the best of garian premier, says the Amsterdam their ability. Where transgressions bepatch, referred to the matter in a The Belgians advancing astride the More than 10,000 prisoners and 100 occur in spite of these instructions the speech in the Hungarian diet and is quoted as baving said:

federal basis. We shall take our stand

Dispatches from different sources announce a Czecho-Slovak rep. Li c has been proclaimed at Prague. Following open revolt, the independence of Poland has been proclaimed at Warsan, while Croatia intends to proclaim ber independence from Austria.

Thus Germany, with her southern and eastern fronts laid open by the disaster, bur also the danger of the dis-

Emperor Charles of Austria is reported to have been prostrated for the "As a fundamental condition for last 36 hours, due to the fact that

Hes are cutting toward the foe's vital world. To this the German govern- who is well acquainted with court affairs in Vienna, the young emperor's "Hitherto the representation of the countenance remains spiritless and been endowed with an influence on their failure have so dejected him that empress and his physician remaining at his side.

He refuses to attend functions until his mind is set at ease concerning the and sweeping away the carefully pre- war. These conditions have just now President's attitude toward his counpared defenses protecting the enemy's undergone a fundamental change. A try. It is said also that he was further new government has been formed in depressed by the revolt at Prague and

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

The report that the Hun "policy of devestation" had been reandoned yes cenied, as was a fleck of bogus perpuramers from Holland. Opin on in well informed London cir-

eles is that if the war is brought to an carry and it will be due more to moral and political factors than to i. military successes.

The Anisterdam Handelsblad publishes a report that the German admiralty has issued wireless instructions to all submarines to return to their bases. London newspapers report the Kaiser

as sensing his valuables to Holland. British patrois have entered the southwestern suburbs of Lille, Paris reports, while Belgian cavalry have nearly , eached Thielt, and the Germans are withdrawing from the line

of Lys owing to the rapid advance.

of the allies in the north. Paris reports say Bohemia is in revolt following a declaration of martial law in its large cities as a result of the general strike. Moravia, it is said, has joined in the revolution. One of the results, it is said, has been the shutdown of the great Austrian gun plant at Skoda through the

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Bakıng.

tion in Philadelole t for about a week. Hereafter, all delveries of bakers' products are forbidden between the hours of 12 elelock Saturday night and 6 o'clock Sunday evening. This "Ill do away energy with what is row known as "Spear, Deliveries."

Ovens to Close One Day.

It is also ordered that bakers' ovens and he operated only six days out of even. It is left to the option of the ther himself to select the six days high be sail work in order that he ay best meet be departs of his . जात र कि स्वाचित के तो का माने के अपने के लिए के कि स्वाचित के कि for an element the recent perception. र्दे भारत अंदोल रहे के किए का प्रस्तान

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IN FOOD SAVING

Sound Economy Not to Market Fowls Too Early.

WEIGHT IN FALL

No Hens Dressing Under Six Pounds Nor Gobblers Under Eight Should Be Killed.

The turkey is still a wild fowl. All of the efforts of the farmer and breeder have tailed to domesticate this wanderer into a barnyard dependent that puts on fat at the whim of the owner. A chicken will put feed into fat at almost any age and at any time the crop is kept filled with the right kind of feed.

The young turkey, however, is a long-legged, bug hunter until the winter thatch of feathers is put on and nature suggests that it is time to store up a reserve for rigorous weather. Turkeys will put on weight rapidly and economically at that season and raisers should take advantage of

This, too, is the season when fields provide pienty of feed that would otherwise go to waste and, in the case of weed seeds, would do damage to fature cops.

Striking Weight Comparisons.

Note, when we have need for every counce or food that can be put into The state of the state of the form for himmin consumption, whether ground by mills or materia, it is the series of a sometest economy to let the young turkeys live through the fall bug-andseed hip ing season.

A your goldfor that weighs ten pout to a Oriob r vill weigh twelve or thirteen water lass later if given a hitle extra feed along toward the end of that period. A ben in the same time will fill our from seven pounds to hine or ten. Such satisfactory gains can be note at no other time in the bird's life. It is the season I when rainre is juriously for winter. The tarke, I o't ' what to depend on the farmers on hill has

The Urical S. as Act Administration suggests that in order to take advantage of this favorable season for parting on gains. Let no be ng turkey heas weighing tess than six nounds discoul should be marketed. Your graph has been a been conficient size to diess a mas, eight pounds before he he sold. Let the turkeys develop and grow fat,

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evacuation, surrender, or restoration, resa Gebhart, of Mt. Rock; Mrs. Re-11th. All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of the allied and asso- liam Klunk, of near York. ciated powers in Austro-Hungarian hands to be returned without reci-

what she must do:
In my note of October 23, 1918, I advised you that the President had transmitted his correspondence with the German authorities to the governments with which the Government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, with the suggestion that, if those governments were disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be tary advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments

principles of settlement enunciated States Army. Interment was in the in his subsequent addresses. They New Oxford Cemetery must point out, however, that clause two, relating to what is usually de-1 Mrs. Mary A. Staub, widow of the scribed as the freedom of the seas, is date A. A. Staub, died in McSherrysonen to various interpretations, some town from a complication of diseases, of which they could not accept. They aged 81 years, o months and 4 days must, therefore, reserve to them. Mrs. Staub's maider name was sales complete treedom on this sub-Weaver, and she was form near Mt. jeet when they are the processor. Rock April 26, 1877. She leaves the following of filter forces the following of filters for the filter forces the following of filters for the filter forces the following of filters for the filte must point out, however, that clause

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To salay from Bishop Pinip R. Me- of that Sorre is Proproved to had Point, of the Herrisburg Locase of Lem employee hist Thursday from a Roman Catholic Clurch, of his fill for the 21st year. The formal catholic Clurch, of his file for the contract of the catholic Clurch, of his file for the catholic comman Caronne Crurch, or or the lift of his 21st year. The fer-contration to appointment to the netal visited from the home or is contained thing camp. The appearer's on Sunday Intermet was positivent to make by the way desirate at the Bernucian Lutherana fartment, which applies to tarefull interest. Row, Paul Gariches com-tehbors for names of candilates, due of the services.

Car fir al Gibbons in turn calls on the bishops of the dioceses, who make Mrs. Myrtle Trump McGlaughlin, tre nominations for appointment, wife of Charles McClarghlin, died at Four priests of the Harrisburg dio- her home in Lemoyne, on last Friday cese are already in the service, and from the "flu" aged about 20 years. two more along with Father Scanlon She was a resident of Huntington will be nominated, as the call has township and was a daughter of John been for seventhe priests now in service are: daughters and a son

wall, and Father George Rice, of from influenza and promonia a small, and Father George Rice, of from influenza and promonia a Sperid Heart Church, Harrisburg, 13th year. The funeral took place George Rice, McSherrystown, refrom the house on Monday Interface on Friday and ment was made at the Heidlersburg coved a cablegram on Friday an- ment was made at the Heidlersburg nonneing the safe arrival of his son Cemetery everseas. Father Stock has been in awaiting the call to go abroad. Wednesday with interment in the Father Scanlon was transferred Catholic Cemeters at Bonneauville. about a year ago to Fairfield. Dur-Knights of Columbus on war sub- meriy of Littlestown, died on last jects, and was an ardent worker in Friday from the "flu." the interests of the Liberty Loans.

McSherrystown Has Three Robberies

for a small boy. The store has been Wolf, both of Munimashure closed for a week one to the diness of Mr. Reily. Cigars, chewing gum.

vending machine in the fire engine died Thursday at their home a mile

were emptied, hed clothing scattered terment in Evergreen Cemetery.

and furniture upset. The Toot boy who was arrested in

DEATHS. (Continued from page 1).

Austria-Hungary belonging to the riage, and Frances and George, chil-Allies and associated powers to be dren of the widow. He is survived returned.

10th. No destruction or ships or of materials to be permitted before sisters: Joseph Klunk and Mrs. The-

died Oct. 30 after an illness of about Germany Told Where to Get Off. one month aged 74 years, 10 months Secretary Lansing on Tuesday sent and 5 days. Miss Rider was a daugh-Germany the following answer and ter of the late John and Caroline what she must do:

Miss Christine Swamley, a trained associated against Germany the nurse of New Oxford, died at the necessary terms of such an armistice home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Crawas would fully protect the interests ford, in Dillsburg, last Friday from of the peoples involved and insure to the "flu" aged about 19 years. Miss the associated governments the un- Swamley had gone to Dillsburg to restricted power to safeguard and en-force the details of the peace to with the "flu" and there contracted which the German Government had the disease which caused her death, agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military attended the New Oxford schools and was graduated from the High School. The President is now in receipt of She was also graduated as a trained a memorandum of observattions by nurse from the Carlisle Hospital less the Allied Governments on this corthan a year ago. Her father, T. S. respondence which is as follows: Swamley, died about a year ago, and The Allied Governments have given she leaves her mother, Mrs. Ellen careful consideration to the corre- Swamley: two sisters, Mrs. Emma spondence which has passed between Crawford, of Dillsburg, and Miss the President of the United States Helen Swamley, of Taneytown, and and the German Government. Subsix brothers, John Swamley, of Harject to the qualifications which fol-risburg; Paul Swamley, of York; low they declare their willingness to Meenly Swamley, of Chester; Daniel make peace with the Government of Swamley, in a flying squadron over-Germany on the terms of peace laid seas. Heimer Swamley, with the Germany on the terms of peace laid seas. Heimer Swamley, with the down in the President's address to American Expeditionary Forces, and Congress of January. 1918. and the Samuel Swamley, in the United principles of settlement enunciated States Army. Interment was in the

Mary's Charles of the New motion David Baker, son of Million Mes

Trump. She leaves a hysband, three

1- Mark Stock, formerly of New Lewis H. Poole, son of Charles F. or 1. Father J. V. Strickland, of Poole, of Heidlersburg, died Friday

France for the past ten months and Adelaide Cecelia Bennett, a months Father Strickland has been overseas old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John six months. Father F. J. McGee, for- F Pennett, of Hanover. Besides her merly at the Mout Alio Sanitorium, parents, several brothers and sisters is now in the Camp Lee training camp also survive. Funeral was on

ing his pastorate of the Fairfield Miss Florence Hinkle, aged 22 charge, Father Scanlon gave a series years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of lectures under the auspices of the Hugh Hinkle, of Philadelphia, for-

Clerence W. Tate, a former resident of Mummasburg, died in the Phoenix-Three robberies have occurred at ville Hospital, October 20, from prea-McSherrystown during the last week, monia, aged 33 years, 7 mont's and The store of John T Reily was en- 8 days. He leaves his wife and two tered Wednesday night. The door children, John C. Tate and Yaney M. was forced and held open by boxes. Tate, both at home. Also his father, making an opening only large enough John Tate, and one sister. Mrs. Amos

James F. Strausbaugh, oldest son candy, and other articles are missing. Mr. and Mrs. William Strausbaugh house was battered open and the peanuts and money taken. This occurred when the motor fire truck was being tested on the streets.

On the same night, and the second time in a week, the home of William leaves his parents and there had leaves his parents and the had leaves his parents and the had leaves his parents and had l time in a week, the home of William Seausbaugh was entered. Entrance was gained by breaking a window pane and unlocking the sash. Nothing was missed but bureau drawers Sunday by Rev. F. H. Brunstetter. In-

Mrs. Annie Rankin died in Harris-Hamover confessed to robbing this burg on Tuesday. She was a daugh-home of \$10 the week previous ter of the fate Dr. H. S. Huber and

leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Waidlich, of Gettysburg; Miss Mia Louise Rankin, of Mergersburg. She islands which form the defenses and years ago, was Miss Rose Gebhart, also leaves two sisters and a brother; that the Administration Accounts the destruction of the destruction and the leaves a widow. Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Parising Management of Management and the leaves a widow. of the dockyards and arsenals at He leaves a widow, Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Emma Ferguson, of Mercers-hereinafter entered will be presented Klunk, and five children, Earl, Paul-bing; Miss Maria Huber and J. Harry at an Orphans' Court for confirmaoth. All merchant vessels held by inc and Frences and George chil-Mercersburg.

> Mrs. Ida Patterson Trimmor, widow day in East Berlin from the "flu" aged 50 years. She leaves two sons, aged 50 years. She leaves two sons, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
> Ralph Trimmer, of Jefferson Medical
> College, Philadelphia; and Charles
> Mary C. Baker and R. Mervin Sing-Miss Joanna Rider, of Littlestown, day by Rev. F. C. Sternat.

ARENDTSVILLE.

At this writing Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Roth and their two children and Adams county, Pa., deceased. Mrs. C. H. Klepper are the only ones in this town reported to us that are Robert D. Bream, executor of the confined to their homes with the in- will of H. L. Bream, late of Franklin fluenza at this time. Messrs. Harry township, Adams county, Pa., deceas-H. Warren, Harry C. Raffensperger, ed. and Amos D. Sheely, who each had a

came in report them not as plentiful Chas. E. and James Crum, 8; some Adams county, Pa., deceased. others got from 1 to 5. Several days ago Geo. Raffensperg-

er shot a large red fox.

tion on Tuesday.

Building opposite Court House. In- after spending a week with relatives quire of Wm. Arch. McClean. at Emmitsburg.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given to all lega-2, A. D., 1918, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., of

said day.

257. The first and final account of of Andrew Trimmer, died on Wednes- Annie M. Wetzel, executrix of John M. Wetzel, late of Franklin township,

ley, administrators of John J. Baker, late of the township of Hamiltonban, 100 Adams county, Pa., deceased.

259. The first and final account of Mina Hoke, Paul M. Hoke and Elmer E. Hoke, late of Berwick township, 200. First and final account of

261. The first and final account of

severe attack are now able to be H. A. Cline, administrator of the estate of H. A. Underwood, late of Lat-Our sportsmen who were out on imore township. Adams county, Pa., the first inst. when the rabbit law deceased. 262. The first and final account of

as usual. Lauren Stover got the P. C. Smith, administrator of George limit, 10: Melvin Warren, 9: Messrs. Bushey, late of Huntington township,

263. The first and final account of Charles E. Houck, executor of the last will of Andrew F. Cronise, late We had a fair turnout at the elec- of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams county. Pa., deceased. 264. The first and final account of

Lower in Pittsburgh.

J. M. Smiley, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Amos Minter, his father-in-law.

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Hoke Slaybaugh, executor of the last will and testament of John A. Hoffman, late of Biglerville Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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ELECTION NEWS

Smith, Democrat, Elected Governor of New York.

Sproul Governor of Pennsylvania By a Great Big Majority.

OHIO GOES

Suffrage Wins in Michigan and South have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a brief visit with relatives in town. Dakota.

WEDDINGS.

Beidleman—Duncan.—Miss Katherine Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan, of Gettysburg, and Rev. Harry Hursh Beidleman, of Frostburg, Md. were married in Trinity Reformed Church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. Paul Reid Pontius, pastor of the church, and Dr. S. W. Herman, of Harrisburg, and the ceremony was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. Herbert Springer played the Lohengrin March as the bride wore a gown of white broad and only of the bride wore a gown of white broad and only of the direct charge of an executive committee composed of seven members generally to know the difference. Every kind of foil is worth collecting, before the direct charge of an executive cannot strongly attached. The War Industries Board reports they receive from the seven war work organizations co-operating in the campaign. The money we give will do more than we can ever know to brighten the dreary winter days and nights ahead for our men in Front and nights ahead for our men in Frist: Foil of every kind.

It is impossible for Red Cross members generally to know the difference between tin foil, lead foil and combination foil, and for the prespect of the men in navy blue and olive drab."

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Army overseas.

"We simply must try to top our and key chains.

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C. A., Mrs., be referred to Mr. Miller.

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New Red Cross Activities.

thas added a new member to its exe-for 30 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sam-cutive cimmittee. Mr. E. P. Miller, ple FREE, Address Mother Gray Co-who will be the head of its bureau of LeRoy, N. Y. olive pits, date seeds, Brazil nut, wal-Prominent men and women in the nut. hickory and butter-nut shells old country. The moral of the story cured from the postmaster at the industrial, financial, and religious which have been collected according seems appropriate at a time when the their destination by Mr. Miller. The

These men and women are giving collecting of these articles should From Nov. 11 to Nov. 18 over with a National Red Cross is that for tin the district's quota. In each and at once and continue until the need every county of the district they are is supplied. There is sufficient plati- his field. She picked up the peasant, now busy completing the organiza- num on hand to carry the governtion work of the various communi- ment through the next few months ties in preparation for the whirlwind but there is no reserve stock accumulated. There are many forms Every effort will be made to pro-joi jewelry in which platinum appears, cure amounts far in excess of the such a pins, brooches, rings, mesh quotas set, for these quotas are now bags, cigarette cases, watches, watch the giant, "Is what produces the food declared to be far too low because of chains, purses, vanity cases, cigar which enables us to live. Put back the the rapid growth of the American cutters, lavallieres, sleeve buttons, laborer and his horse where you found

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very large percentage of tin is found. The tance of five railes.

Vic. Charmar, he and M. Reilly, a triffing percentage of tin, and because of this and the difficulty of ob-City can man. May Grumbacher, training material for detinning, are not worth collecting.

All tin articles collected will sold by Mr. Miller to dealers recent Treasurer, Mr. Was, Jonnings, Har-Imended by the National Red Cross, and the local chapter will receive the Services A. C. Din more, Harris- money. These articles should be brought to Red Cross Headmarters. The local organization hereby calls The local organization hereby calls upon all Red Cross organizations and specially upon all public schools to Fee Adams-Friders.—Wis Par Tuel- Million Theory Connecties a especially upon all public schools to San less, for over 10. Mr. and Perresenting V. M. C. A., E. U. prosecute this campaign as vigorously as possible. All questions short

CLEAR DALE.

'er ish Welfire. Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and E son Wilbur, of Piney Creek, spent 2 attended by Miss Bernadette Bowl- Representing War Camp Compun. Sunday with friends at this place.

The bridgeroom's best man was the Service, Fish Goodpear, Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weimert and daughters Emma and Mary, of

Representing Sometime Army daughter Parities spent Sunday at dictive burg. Three members at larger Henry H. Master Goorge Robrbaugh, of En

Sanday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers.

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"What you think is but a toy," said chains, lorgnettes, studs, key rings them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were never more quotas by from thirty to fifty per Individuals are not as yet urged to molested by the giants. Christian

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The Gettysburg committee will be in the post master's office at the post office every afternoon from November 1 till November 20, from 2 till 4 o'clock. A shipper is not required to mail his box in his own district, but from whatever shipping point is most their beans, small 15 bel sent from abroad by the sordier.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barbehenn

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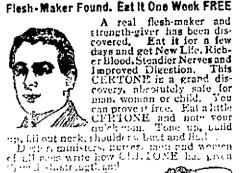
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Using the Basement,

It is so actimes possible to partition (if a coreer of the basement which has at least one window and to use the meaning for a sterage room. The who ows the essential both for light and to even the temperature of the room, which would otherwise be too worm. The room must be made tight it is lat its temperature may and the control of the common should be place. At if possthere is have a close charing door. The each holder is the best on accome of the mode are which it supplies and an advanct made of wood or morat should be a cell to one of the windows. The room should also be

proof against mice. Movable containers for the vegetables a e better than Was and slatreals to hold the contact as will insure a tree circulation of a r.

Shakespeare in the Bit!-" And now King James' version of the Bible is to be dragged by the he is Into the Bacon-Shakespeare con oversy. Sir Edward Durning-Lawr - co As doing the lugging in of the re-ptures into this vexed controversy 'le says in the edition of 1611 we have the "borned sheep," the "P. A. Cornuto," we have "shake a lance at imos rance," we have the peacock with three feathers in his tail after the fashion of the prince of Wales. We have the word "shake" and "spear" in the same place and in the same psalm; in the Geneva Bible issued the year before Bacon was born. "Shake" was the forty-sixth word, and "spear" only two further down in the Great Bible published more than a scere of years

Wedding Ends Forty Years' Tiff. Forty years ago George R. Collings worth, a wealthy manufacturer of New York, sixty-five years old, and Mrs. Zelia S. Van Spoorch, sixty-three years old, were sweethearts in Yonkers. The day for their wedding had been chosen and then a quarrel about something that both have kept a secret all these years, but which both say was trivial, estranged them. They have just been married. Both had been married since their engagement was broken 40 years ago.

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in the version of 1611 does not seem

to have so much significance.

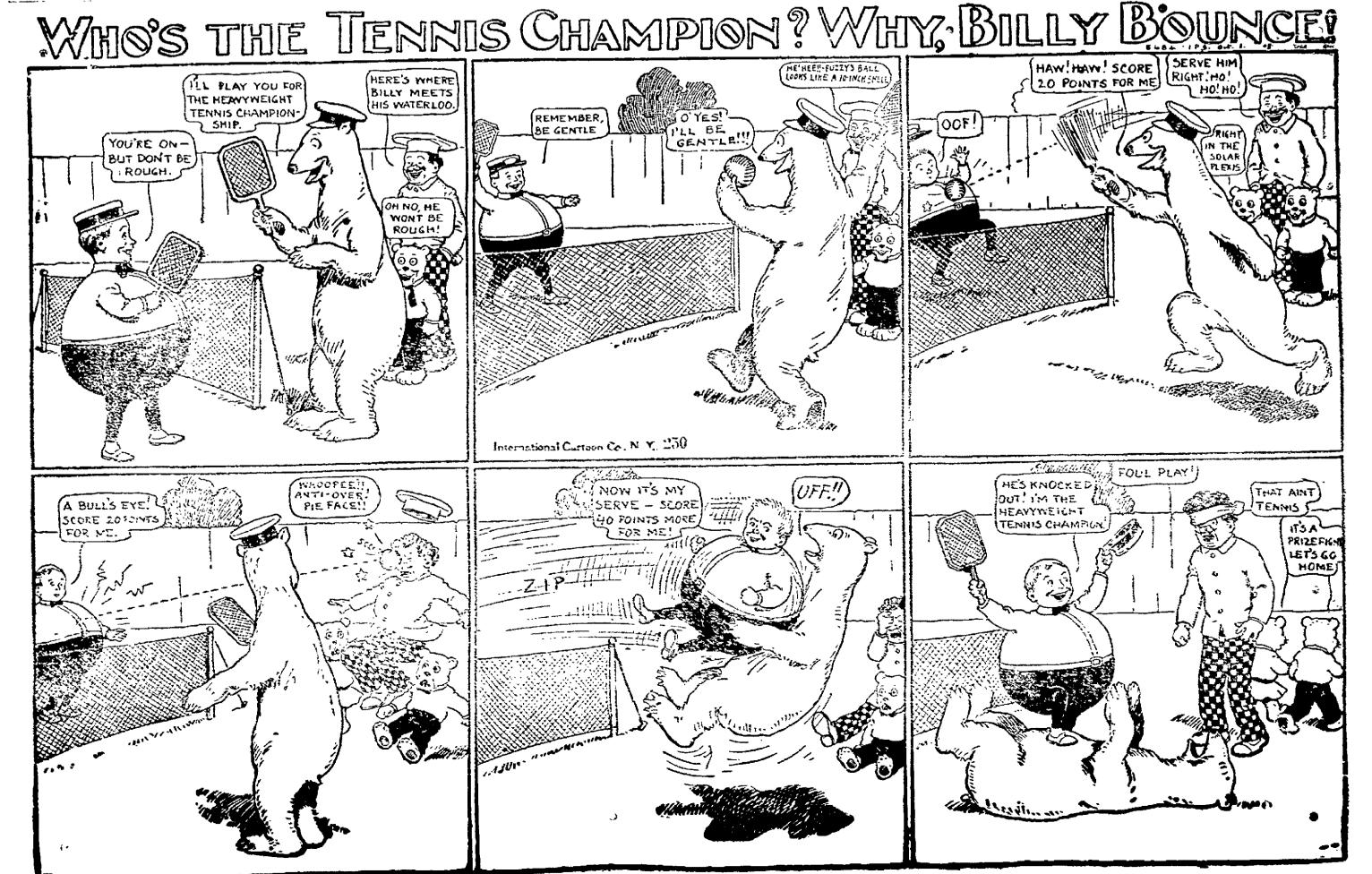
Railway on China's Great Wall. A street railway is projected in Pe king. China, which is to run on the top of the great wall surrounding Peking.

In Plain Sight.

Willie Stone had been sent on an errand to the home of the rich Mr. Lott. He returned with the astonish ing news that Mr. Lott was going blind.

"What makes you think that?" his

father asked. "The way he talked." said WHIIG. Farmers and others with large plots | "When I went into the room where of ground car st re their vegetables in the wanted to see me, he said. Boy, our door caves, but the town dweller | where is your hat? and there it was RENT.—Two front office who has a heating plant in his base- on my head all the time!"—Harpers



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Bubby rubbed his shoes on the seraper until his feet burned before entering Miss Bassett's immaculate kitchen with his strawberries. She was famed for being the neatest housekeeper in Westbury. Microbes hurried by her door, but never entered, and it would have seemed a sacrilege to have carried dust into that speckless domain.

"Conse in, Robert," she called in her firm, clear voice. Here again she was different. Nobody else ever called him by the name his godfathers and godmothers had given him, unless indeed t was father at certain unforgettable times when he desired an interview In the woodshed. He looked with admiring eyes on the spotle-s floor and -shining stove, while Miss Bassett emptiet the luscious fruit into a big yeldow bowl. Still he thought fondly of the old kitchen at home, and the couch sagged by many a folly ride on its springs with Tiger, the ancient family cat. Also in the corner was the pleasant table full of father's farm jourpals and mother's big work basket, generally yawning with his stockings full .91 darning holes.

"Mary is going to have a larger garden than usual this year, isn't she?" 48ked Miss Passeti as she counted the money into Buddy's hand out of her tidy apren pocket.

Buddy did not answer for a moment. He wondered if she noticed his grimy knuckles. Mary had warned him before he left home to scrub up.

"Yes in" he finally said in answer to her question. "She wants to raise enough vegetables to can a lot for mother, besides all she sells. She pays me commission, too," he added proudly.

Miss Dassett smiled, "Mary's a smart girl and a pretty one, and I believe likes her summer farming better than teaching in the winter."

Bubby liked to hear his sister praised and his estimation of Miss Bassett rose, especially when she returned from the pantry with two sugared doughnuts.

They had not had anything as unwarlike as that for several membs at

He told Mary of his conversation with Miss Bussett on his return. Mary



Patience Was Rewarded.

smiled dreamily, although there was a quishes them. sad expression in her blue eyes that had been there quite often of late. She fook the money that Bubby gave her and left a shining nickel in his hand. not even noticing the dirt, much to her! This programs. For use by persons young brother's wonderment. True, she employing the mail system which the did profer the freedom of the out-of- Beitish, represented by the Egyptian door life to the closed schoolroom. Yet a graditionary force, have established. lest there is disenses but on the boundary in a franking laber of special design has a large extent, but men do contract more ways than one in the distant on pro forth. The letters E. E. F. the arteries mentioned and loosen the fown to see he has includes pecially a poor at the for and at the bottom; after she bod - of T. I.W. other most the other words "one of offer one at the club daren. You of for four lad been of. In English, and at the right in ביים ביים און ביים ביים ביים ביים ביים און ביים און און ביים און און ביים און ביים ביים און ביים און ביים און e. The second of fast lost her had the strapping and the flower to a machine corner young fellow. All went a " until one. evention in the conversation turned to the sale of our in taking forth blue, and his he as reharged men's three in thinks thereans, Ted, not knowing Mary's periodian. bubbs, well- but it worms against to girls trying to from Mory in Hithother menders of infantion mas intensely is tiletical livery posed of her. older brother defining by lad be in these ... home and the second of terms and the home peris not long do not wish to be sound out, avoid

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to the talk of the lands on arrever else for a chief necessary at common his own welfare. Unfor-Chately he as ske cae morning to find te had diveleped a fine case of mumps. vernicht. Thes meant ten days' impresonment at the least. He tried to day the glad same and feel thankful! they had not put is an appearance the week before when the circus was in 'own. Still, he drew a sigh as he saw Mary, trimly dressed in white, go down he road with a basket of peas on her arm to deliver to Miss Bassett herself. Mas, It was Saturday, too, the day she always made sugared doughnuts, many of which Bubby had sampled. Mary. with no idea of her young brother's regrets or sighs, walked along the shady road, her mind busy with thoughts of other things.

Indeed, so occupied was she that it was with surprise that she found herself so soon in front of Miss Bassett's quaint old-fashioned farmhouse. Not standing in quite as much awe of the spotless kitchen as Bubby, she entered quickly and was fairly in the room before she noticed a khaki-clad figure sitting in the little rocker by the win-

"This is my nephew, Ted Winthrop, Mary," said Miss Bassett with a proud smile. "He expects to be in France

The figure by the window rose quickly while Mary, murmuring some unintelligible remark about having met him before, dropped her basket and fled, much to Miss Bassett's astonishment. Scarcely heeding the road, she hurried den. Her mind was in a whirl. Ted Winthrop was Miss Bassett's nephew and he was going to France soon.

She hardly knew whether she was picking peas or beans. She heard nothing until a tall figure stepped up to her side and strong arms held her close while Ted's dear familiar voice whispered in her ear, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

Explanations, although unnecessary, tere soon made, for he had lost no time in carrying out his beloved project to join the boys "over there." Mary offered her most humble apologies for her thoughtless words and was quickly torgiven,

Bubby, gazing out of the window, was somewhat surprised, to say the cast, when his sister came up the path "Ith a tall soldier's arm about her vaist and her pretty face covered with blushes. When the family had somehas recovered from their own astenishment, Dabby 100k Tiger under his and went out on the old couch. He had read a good many of his father's papers and was somewhat of a hilosopher in his own small way.

"I suppose, Tige, it's all right," h said, addressing his old feline friend. " and we will have another service flag ! : the window beside John's. At the it time it's things like that. Tige. t cause the shortage of farm labor."

Toll 't About the Marines. There was a time when the marines! However, One May Take His Choice

sailors. That time was passed long a Champ Phoset

By their wallant conduct in the June fighting in and about Chateau Thierry cave been a tremendous advantage to they do not know why they do it.

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Stamms for Holy Land.

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Soldiers at House Parties.

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Rheumatism

No matter how long you may have been suffering, nor how severe the pain in your joints or muscles may be: no matter how many liniments or other preparations you may have tried without benefit, you will be astonished at the quickness with which comfort is restored by The Penetrative Anodyne Creem Distress ceases after the very first application of Andolin, because of its remarkable rapidity in action and I WORTHY AND power in effect. It does not blister. It proves beneficial where other preparations fail to do MUSCULAR RHEUWATISM SCHAR SORE the slightest good. PACIAL NEURALS SWOLLEN JOHN Nothing STIFF JOHNTS "Just as good" PAIRS AND EMU Send 50c. in stamps PRICE SO CONTE for a large tube. Your druggist may Amportu Company not as yet have 400 WAST 230 ST placed it in stock. EDWARD LASSERE. Inc. Sole Agents for

Scarcely heeding the road, she hurried home and up to her room, there to speedily change her light frock for a Brown and wife, of East Berlin. I haki skirt and stout little garden spent several days recently with their shoes and then out to her beloved gar- brother, the Rev. Lewis E. Brown, at White Haven, Pa., who has been ill.

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It Wards Off Croup Never put a croupy child to bed with-

out giving a dose of FOLEYS HONEY-TAR Mothers know it stop: croup because

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Mrs. T. Neureuer. Ean Caire, Wis., writes:
"Foley's Hency and Ter completely cured
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Mrs. Clus. Reitz, Allen's Mills, Pa., writes:
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"ad croup."

MENT OF DEEP THOUGHT.

of Various Scientific Reasons Assigned for This Practically Universal Habit.

It is a regular part of the education bintigny and Nivray the men of the of a Mussulman to learn how to bal-Marine Corps thrilled America through ance his head in order to aid his memand through. Their victory at Can-tory, an exchange says. Although the gny was especially important, as it natives of other countries do not ove the German hordes back from make this a matter of training, it is he munitions factories and stores noticeable that the habit of bowing bich the French had established the head when in deep thought is cushere, and the taking of which would tomary with all humans, even when

Closing the eyes can readily be ex-"Schoper fidelis" ("always faithful") | plained by the desire to shut out the is the motto of the corps, and "First sight of objects that might otherwise Clarence Lough, aged 10, son of other storan. And we are confuse the brain activities, but the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lough, of New the eyes are closed or not.

America the more pleasure because it creasing another appears to bring into back against a tree. Charles D. Mil-, received by using Chamberlain's Tab- relief that it will be the same with so not exceptional, but typical of the contact and use an impression on the ler approached from the rear and lets. About two years ago when I Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Bear quently or not for a long time.

The innumerable individual mannerpool seems to be universal and im- N-ray was used to locate them. portant. The physicians cannot tell. us why, for the actual workings of man's brains are still a mystery to others instinctively in an effort at concentrated thought.

Bowing the head to conceal thought is also common, although we know of one's education. This is doubtless due to a desire not to look a person di-

The honest man, searching his brain In new wife, " - Pres. - which is for truth, thus makes the same obeisof one to the Thus three war! since to his instinct as the clever rascal seeking to hide a trick too dangerous for human observation.

Ask the ordinary cheat his price for produce and almost invariably ha Implies the eign of humility. His head dreps forward and incommitty his eye. lids fellow. Intelligent roques, who thinking of their or mes in the pros-

er's store closet in the cellar. Bubby. The Jop did progre. The annuous north before the thinker himself has put it

may be see and Mrs. Trastle of John Markie, or Anhor town, re-

NEW W. Taken " Acard-Bun shreather

teorge M. Forney, of Conewago ownship, has discontinued farming and will move to Hanover.

villous? Feel heavy after dinner? Eitler taste? Complexion sallow? lief from all kinds of coughs, colds, soc at all stores.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sites, of Stone ug, have had word of the safe arival overseas of their son, James Henn Sites.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, aborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home, 30c and 60c.

First Sergeant W. M. Eckert, of Gettysburg, has arrived safe overseas according to word received last has gone to Chambersburg to assist

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George H. Duttera, warehouseman t Dutter's Station recently receivin one day 3280 bushels of wheat carefully. People's Drug Store. from farmers in that vicinity at \$2.20.

BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Twenty-five nurses and a corps of doctors from the Baltimore hospitals have been sent to Hagerstown. at the request of the railroad officials, to take care of railroad patients at the Hagerstown Country Club, which has been opened as an emergency hospital.

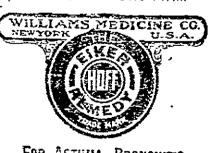
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On Monday afternoon the large oil! ped fifteen feet to the bed of the ma Verbryke, Lima, Ohio. stream. The driver and several workmen went down with the machine but were not injured.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLAF -dy.:Deemest



son. The lad was out harting squire: Lessening one blood supply and in- reis and sat down on a log, with his "I am thankful for the good I have



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Notice of the background of the backgrou 312th Regiment Machine Gunners, "I suffered with a paintin, weak back. From France, stating that he is well As a traveling salesman I had to stoon frequently to pick up my grips, and enjoying soldier life. He also stoop frequently to pick up my grips, stated that he saw his brother, Pri-vate Percy Markle, over there, but only for a short while as they are in different commands and a they are in also Say, they are great." The also stoop frequently to pick up my grips, and the pain when I straightened up was awful. I was induced to try Fo-life the say are great.

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Mrs. David Nary, of Arendtsville, in taking care of her daughter, Mrs.

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Mrs. James W. McDonnell, of Getysburg has received a letter from her brother, Geo. D. Florence, formerly of Emmitsburg, stating that he has arrived safe overseas.

Up and About Again.

"I was sick in bed with kidney ouble," writes C. F. Reynolds, Eltrouble," writes C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y. "I commenced taking Foment. I was able to go to work. Since and see it you do not rest better and then I have had no more backaches." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep-disturbing bladder ailments. People's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baugher have eceived word announcing the safe arrival overseas of their son. Chester Baugher.

Good for Biliousness.

tank used to spread oil on the Mary-quent attacks of stomach trouble and Foley Kidney Pills that I soon feel land state road broke through the biliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's like a new person. Foley Kidney old wooden bridge spanning Toms Tablets advertised I concluded to my Pills help the kidneys throw out Creek near Emmitsburg and drop-them, I improved rapidly."-Miss Em-turisons that cause beadache, rheu-

> in France, in which he enclosed a Kartiman for \$2000. Dicce of a German airplane. Mr. Tayhe was in camp at Getty-burg last summer.

FOLEY MIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KICHEYS AND BLADDER adarati walent

Chas, E. H. Shriner has opened and overall factory in the Grange bulldsing, in Tancyton r. and has a force of chands at work.

Tablets.

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> Fred C. Hailer, chief of the baking division of the food administra- than duty or sacrifice; it is a privition of Pennsylvania, has issued an lege. Embrace that privilege by buyorder that every bake oven must be ing War Savings Stamps. file and cool on one day out of seven. 1174 day of idleness is to be left to the discretion of the owners. Mr. Publics in the minimum collier take cold liabler save that he taking off of the best with the Dr. Fahrney's haller says that by taking off 24 boot with Dr. Fahrney's bours in each oven's veekly schedule belying street Get it anywhere. there will be a material saving of feet

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Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at lall drug stores. Price, \$1.25.

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different commands, and only met by ate. Say, they are great." Prompt accident.

Wm. M. Livingston has bought a 40 acre farm situated at Fickes Children are as likely to get the School House, Huntington township, of Adam Kimmel for \$2150.

FOLEYS HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lung Advertisement

Full of Cold; Had the Grip.

Many will be pleased to read how bought at private sale the brick prop-erty of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Charleston, W. Va., was restored to health. He writes: "I was down sick and nothing would de me any good. I was full of cold. Had the grip until got two 50c bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. It is the best remedy for grip and colds I ever used." People's Drug Store.

The collapse of one of the sideboards on his farm wagon threw B. Grace Evans, and family, who are ill S. Miller of near York Springs to the ground on last Thursday afternoon and he suffered some painful injuries. He alighted on his head and a long gash was cut in his scalp.

Don't Invite a Cold or the Grip.

If you feel "stuffed up," bloated, oughly cleansing physic that leaves no bad after-effects. People's Drug

Mrs. Sewell Kapp, of Biglerville, is visiting relatives in Cumberland,

Sleep and Rest.

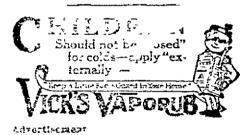
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> Shell out for War Savings Stamps and help the boys shell the Germans out of the trenches.

That Terrible Backache.

Mrs. G. Hyde, Homestead, Mich, writes: "I had that terrible back-,ache and tired out feeling, scarcely "Two years ago I suffered from fre- able to do my work, but find by using ematic pains and aching joints. Peointe's Drug Store.

The property of the late Mrs. Anna L. M. Wetzel, of Orrianna, receive Heagy consisting of a piot of ground ed a letter from Harry M. Taylor, 7th inversed with a decling, in East emproved with a decling, in East Machine Gun Battalion. Somewhere Berlin, was sold Saturiay to Rebert



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